OUR ARMY RETIREMENTS.

A Continuation of the List Compiled by General Brisbin for the Bee.

FROM 1896 TO 1900 INCLUSIVE.

Interesting Information - Dates on Which Each Officer of All Arms of the Service and the Staff Major Ell McCiellan, medical department, August 2, 1808. Captain William B. Kennedy, Teath cavalry, August 12, 1808. Major Fred W. Benteen, Ninth cavalry, August 24, 1808. Licentenant Colonel James W. Forsyth, Seven cavalry, August 26, 1808. Licentenant Colonel Nathan W. Osborne, Sixth Infantre, Sastamber E. 1808. Will be Retired.

FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Jan. 81 .-To the Editor of the BEE: The retirement list promised the BEE so long ago has been greatly delayed by the difficulty of getting names and correct dates. The task is much more than I bargained for at the beginning and I am free to say that if I had it to do over again I would not undertake it. The list is now done by years down to 1907 and I gladly send the first batch of five years from 1895 to 1003. It is necessary to republish the rethrements for 1896 as the previous list published was so faulty and so many names were omitted that it cannot be relied upon as correct.

A great many officers and citizens have written here to know how they could ob-tain the full list of retirements. In reply will say it can only be obtained from the columns of the BEE, as well as much other important military matter. best way would be to subscribe for the weekly or daily BEE in which it appears. The BLE is the only paper in the United States in which the full retirements of the army will be published. Cut out the columns, paste them in a small black book and you will have as nice and durable a pamphlet as you want, and which will probably last you until your time comes when the subsequent proceedings

will not interest you any more.

The following retirements take place in the army between January 1st, 1896 and December 31st, 1900: Captain Clayton Hale, Sixteen infantry, January 7th, 1896.

First Lieutenant Charles Sellmer, Third artillers, February 20, 1896.

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Major Edward I Spaulding, Seventh cav-

try, July 14, 1896. Captain John M. Norvell, Twelfth in-Captain John M. Norvell, Tweirth infantry, July 22, 1895.
Chaplain E. W. Bradey, United States army, July 26, 1896.
Lieutenant Colonel, Richard N. Bachelder, quartermaster's department, July 27, 1896.
Major George F. Robinson, pay department, August 13, 1896.
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 Twenty-third infantry, September S, 1896.
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Brigadier General David G. Swalm, judge dvocate general's department, December 22, Major James P. Canby, pay department, January 7, 1807.

Major Michael R. Morgan, subsistence department, January 8, 1897.
Major Oliver D. Greene, adjutant general's department, January 25, 1897.
Major James S. Casey, Seventeenth infantry, January 28, 1897. try, January 28, 1897. Major Daniel Madden, Fourth cavalry, Feb-

aptain John L. Viven, Twelfth infantry, Captain John W. Bean, Fifteenth infantry, George A. Drew, Third cavalry, Captain Joseph Keete, Fourth infantry, Brigadier General Thomas H. Ruger, United

States army, April 2, 1897.
First Lieutenant Luther S. Ames, Second infantry, April 22, 1897.
Major Van Buren Hubbard, medical department, May 1, 1897, Major Charles T. Alexander, medical de-partment, May 3, 1897. onel Frank Wheaton, Second infantry, May 8, 1897. Captain Henry Romeyn, Fifth infantry, Captain Lewis C. Forsyth, quartermaster's department, June 11, 1807. Captain William J. Lyster, Nineteenth infantry, June 27, 1807.

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Captain Samuel McConibe, Fourteenth infantry, September 8, 1900.
Captain William T. Hartz, Fifteenth infantry, September 19, 1900.
Captain William M. Wherry, Sixth infantry, September 12, 1900.
Captain William Mills, Second infantry, September 19, 1900.
Major James P. Martin, adjutant general's department, September 27, 1900.
Captain Max Wessendorff, First cavalry, September 28, 1900.
First Lieutenant John C. Scantling, Sectry, November 16, 1807.
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Captain James Chester, Third artillery, February 10, 1898.
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Third artillery, February 23, 1898.
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Major Frederick Mears, Twenty-fifth in-

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JAMES S. BEI SBIN. THE PEOPLE TO THE FRONT. A Day of Justice and Righteousness

Will Soon Dawn. PLUM CREEK, Feb. 8 .- [To the Editor of the BEE |-There is a fabled tradition that Banquo's ghost would not down. Fables teach a moral. There is a fruitful lact presented when the statement is made that the corporate power has not shown even the slightest move towards downing, at the people's many commands. Like many other questions preg-Chapiain Sherman M. Merrill, United States army, October 28, 1898.
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Major William D. Wolverton, medical department, December 21, 1898. nant with fearful facts, which the laggard world has finally righted, so will the great question of the present hour be solved. It were painful, and perhaps unfruitful to daily recite the grevious wrongs to which struggling producers

are subjected, The man who enters beyond the gates what corporations call their own, and there, in the glory and glitter of position, wealth and power, raises a feeble voice against their encroachments, is at once hooted at and hounded by the horde of hirelings always ready to do the bidding of their dishonest masters. He is branded 'demagogne' and 'hypocrite.' With the money wrung from the tolling masses, these most un-common carriers build great newspapers to assist them in their unholy schemes. After the robbery is completed they are used to bear false witness in saying that the perpetrators are honest and respecta-ble, and with large headings and many words, label the outrage a "Public Ben-

Smooth and olly-tongued scoundrels, men whose brains never created an hon-est nor sacred thought, whose hearts are stone and whose lives have been one long chapter of betrayal and dishenor, are prominent in the politics of our country. They all receive a royalty on their desauchery and jobbery from some rail-

road or other corporation.

But the time is coming. It is now near at hand. The train to contain the cars of righteousness and justice is being made up. It will soon be thundering along. It will stop at every station. No passes will be assued to the tale-bearers, eaks and go-betweens. But all honest men, rich er poor, can ride, and ride free. Then, oh! ye dauntless and fearless bribe-givers, seething with corrup-tion and scarred with trickery, listen

and look out for the locomotive!

The "demagogue" is prolific. He is sturdy, strong and powerful. His numbers are increasing. His following is respectable. Armed with those weapons which are eternal-truth, justice and lib erty-they are enlisted to battle to the The mask of the hypocrite in politics has been torn off, and with its rend-ing the scales have fallen from the eyes of those so long deinded. There is a wilderness ahead. It is filled

with political bushwhackers and guerilins. With nets and traps to ensuare and allure and deceive. But the pioneers are recruiting, and under their banner thous ands of sturdy producers are enlisting. They will never falter. The scoffers have lungs of wonderful and fearful capacity. They will hiss and howl. The procession will go on and on. Van Wyck's defeat has caused the firing of the first gun. When the people saw the infernal and corrupting influences used to defeat that gallant man-it was as the firing upon Fort Sumpter. The war is upon us. When the immortal Lincoln said that a house divided against itself could not stand-that this country must be all slave or all free, the situation was relatively the same as it is to-day

The proposition again presents itself. A house divided against itself cannot stand. This country cannot exist part railroad and part free. It must be all railroad or all free. It is a mighty and momentous question. They have again shot into our homes. Now, let us rally round the ballot-box, and so sure as there is a God in heaven, victory will crown our bailowed work. Listen not to the railroad attorney, the small-calibre and smooth-bore tellow who is numerous in every county seat—he has sold his influence for a pass. Give no ear to the "prominent politician," who comes and tells you how to vote or talk. You know your own business. Heed not the assertions and boasts and claims of the subsidized country weekly, the editor of which, for the sweet privilege of riding on a pass and being known at headquarters as "all right," has sold his soul and would seek to deceive those to whom he owes his miserable existence. the played out party politician, who was once respected and honored in your county, but who by base betrayal has been kicked out, and who wears his old clothes—watching and waiting to bleed some candidate. The railroad's nominee some candidate is his man-for from him he gets his money. Keep away from him, for he is without nonor. Like Esau of old, he has simply sold his birth-right for a mess of pottage. Avoid, also, the man who vells for party, and in so doing denounces principle. He expects to run for office in a year or two, and at the sacrifice of his own and his friends interests he is blind to everything but spoils. Look at your voting on a business proposition. Believe only the newspapers whose past history shows them to be sincere and honest in their utterances. An interested politician, like a salesman, will tell you

his goods are the best.

"Know Thyself" is a good motto.
Learn thy ways might be another. Have
the manhood and candor to say you are oppressed, your family is oppressed your neighbors are oppressed and the country around you is going to rule. "I must buckle on the armor and fight for my home.

Every chattel mortgage on the cow the horse, the machinery or the crop is a reminder that you have been robbed the railroads. To give up two bushels of corn to ship one is a suicidal undertaking. It puts a plaster on your posses-sions. It blights ambition. Makes you sions. It blights ambition. ragged and hungry. Makes a slave of yourself and your family. It has all the attendant evils of intemperance. There is no appetite to overcome. No shame or disgrace attached. It is simply to rise up in righteous wrath and say. I have been robbed for years, but it must end here." Then get out on election day-a long ways shead yet-and cast a ballot some honest man who cannot be caoled, flattered or hoodwinked; a man who will vote against this legalized highway robbery. A legislature composed of such men would work wonders even more marvelous than miracles. And it can be easily done. I have prescribed the treatment early and long in advance. So Mr. Editor, keep the BEE buzzing —to the ears of honest men there is a melody in its bum. "JUSTICE." melody in its bum.

THE BAPTIST UNIVERSITY. The Question of Location Considered

-No Conclusion Reached. A meeting of the Baptist Educational society of Nebraska met at the Baptist parsonage in Lincoln, February 8, President L. D. Holmes, of Omaha, in the chair. After some preliminary business, such as reading minutes and committee reports, an opportunity was given to the representatives of the different towns in the state to present their bids for the proposed Baptist church. Nebraska City first responded, offering, through Rev.

Captain Washington S. Sanborn, Twentyfifth infantry, December 24, 1990.
Captain Walliam E. Hofman, Ninth infantry, December 25, 1990.
Major Joseph P. Writht, medical department, December 25, 1990.
Captain Chandler P. Eakin, First artillery,
December 26, 1990.
Captain William C. Dowalle, Sanad and Lowe and Kansas, we could extend our Iowa and Kansas, we could extend our paternal arms to sell the surrounding states. Omaha next responded in brief speeches by Rev. A. W. Clark, J. S. Heichardson and L. D. Holmes. They thought there would be no difficulty in obtaining \$200,000 in that city for a grand institution to be called the Omaha university, provided the Baptists of the state would raise \$100.000 and give Onnia a 200d representation in the faculty and board of trustees. It was claimed that as the Baptists have no well endowed last tution of high order west of Denison, Ohio. Omaha would be a good place to locate a grand metropolitan university, such as should extend its influence all over the great northwest. This all sounded well and looked grandly, but some of us wanted to know how the seven or eight thousands of Nebraska, with all their expenses and burdens of a new country on their hands. were going to raise the \$100,000 even granting that some help might be re-ceived from the east.

Grand Island then came forward with a written offer signed by three responsible men, provising to enter into bonds to deed to the denomina-tion in fee simple \$163,000 worth of town property in Grand Island, including twenty live acres for college grounds and 540 city lots. This offer was made by Mr. C. W. Scarff, on the simple condition that the school be located in Grand Island. They also offered \$10,000 in money, provided the denomination raises \$50,000 within two years. These were all considered quite liberal and were very highly appreciated.

But as we had not yet secured the services of a man to act at present as financial secretary, and were not in a position to prosecute with sufficient vigor the work that would devolve on the board, it was thought best to defer final action in locating the school until the next meeting in Edgar, the first week in May.

This educational question is enlarging all the time. It grows so rapidly that the members of the board scarcely know how to take hold of it. At our first meeting in November, at Hastings, \$10,000 was offered. At the second in Lincoln, No-vember 30, \$50,000 was offered on the simple condition of locating the school. At our last meeting, February S, \$163,000 was offered unconditionally. While we are all glad to see the way opening and the enthusiasm manifested by the different towns competing for the school, we are aware that the acceptance of any of these offers involves a great responsit ity, the taking up of a great burden been growing also in another direction. At our first meeting an academy or seminary was contemplated by some of us. At the second we all had our minds on a college. At the third a grand university loomed up in the minds of many. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the locating board to make haste slowly, to consider well all questions connected with the locating of an institution of learning. There is but little doubt that the question will be decided at the May meeting. There will be plenty of time for the competing places to work up their propositions and have them in such form that they can be easily understood and taken hold of. Z. C. Rush. Secretary.

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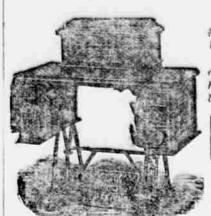
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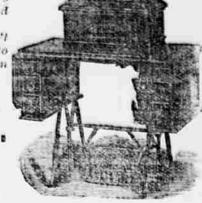


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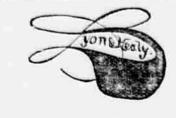
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